The following letter is long, but very readable. The reader will understand that there are only two questions at issue between "Tuckaboe" and us. These are, first, Does the night extend from dark till daylight? And second, Is the whole of the night following Monday, Monday night, of that following Tuesday, Tuesday night, &c.? Now, read, and see if "Tuckahoe" answers them : A Readable Letter from "Tuckabee" Good-Humored Retorts on the Dis-

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY, VA,

February 10, 1876. In a letter dated at Buchanan, February 1876, I gave you some account of the effects of the storm at that place the early part of last week. Lest your critical remarks on the letter should direct public attention to some innecent "D. D." of that town, or excite unnecessary guessing. I remark that the writer is not a resident of the place, neither did he use the license, sometimes adopted, which permits the ubiquitous correspondent to write from a place where he is not. I was there soon after the occurrences transpired, but only as a traveller.

Your remarks on my letter prove you to be both a critic and a good-natured tease. In this case, however, my statement that the roof of the church was blown off on the morning of the 2d has nothing to do with Tuesday and Wednesday was Tuesday night. You remember, doubtless, the old story of an eccentric sailor who appeared before the and broken his leg; but, by the application plexed, asked their informant many questions, and stated several hypotheses, among which, one was that the tar usually found on the ropes that are used about ships might have produced the magical effect. In despair they sent again for the sailor, and begged him to search his mind for some additional particulars that might aid lessly, at the close of the interview, that there was one circumstance that might throw some light on the subject-viz., the leg was a wooden one. My escape in this case is equally easy. I remembered, after I had written my note, that the roof was blown off at & o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, and therefore added the caret and the interlineation. (The boat was sunk at midnight.)

I might plead this as a bar to any contro-Randolph was wont to say, to your own "complacency," and to the bappy enjoyment of all the darkness between Tuesday and Wednesday; but the spirit of retaliation prevails even among the best of friends, and darkness between the daylight of Tuesday and the daylight of Wednesday is Tuesday night, what is to become of people who rise never up in the morning? In case of another earthquake, when the Dispatch, with extraordinary enterprise, sends its reporters all over town to gather the particulars till midnight has passed, what will it mean by te till midnight and A M is before the meridian of Wednesday and applies to all the darkness of the night that is left, then the first part of the night belongs to Tuesday and the last part to Wednesday; and if the latter be not Wednesday morning it is Wednesday night; and as a necessary consequence half of Wednesday night is before daybreak Wednesday, and the other half is after dark Wednesday. We shall be compelled to after our nomenclature so as to indicate whether when we say Wednesday night we mean A. D. or P. D.—that is, before Wednesday or after Wednesday. If Wednesday begins at midnight this conclusion is irresistible. If Wednesday does not begin at midnight, when does the old year end, when does the new year be-

If we count the day of twenty-four hours from midnight to midnight, then, upon the Dispatch's theory, each day gives its name to one fourth of the next day. The first fourth of Wednesday is Tuesday. No one can reasonably refuse to say that night is night, and night lasts till daybreak; but Tuesday can't be Wednesday. "If it was not the night of the first, it was the night of the second." Then, as before said, the other part of the night of the second is at the last end of the day, and each day has two nights, or parts of nights. If the roof had been blown off at 8 o'clock in the dark between the two days, and I had said "3 o'clock Tuesday night," this would have been only half true. It was night, but it was not Tuesday, for Tuesday ended at 12 midnight.

If I had said "3 o'clock Wednesday night," meaning in the early dark of Wednesday, then, according to the Dispatch, I would have meant, or should have meant, 3 o'clock A. M. of Thursday; which would have been twenty-four hours from the truth. I agree with the Dispatch that, strictly, night lasts till daybreak, and, critically speaking, our usage is wrong when we call the last half of the night morning. But the Dis-patch must see that by the same exact method of measuring language his way of avoiding the difficulty extends each day to daybreak the next morning, disturbs the calendar and throws it into confusion, vitiates all contracts established and dated between midnight and the dawn of day, and declares all the pious exercises of those who pray the old year out and pray the new one in, and all the impious libations of those who drink the one out and the other in, to be founded

The Jewish mode of dividing the night into watches was more perspicuous. Yet it is evident that they reckoned each day to begin at midnight, for John, in his account of the resurrection, says : "The first day of correspondents as you would be pleased to the week come h Mary Magdalene, early, when it was yet dark." It was before day, yet it was the first, not the last day of the week; and it was the first, not the last day of the week; and it was the first day, and not, as the Dispatch would have said, the last night. If the first chapter of Genesis were allowed, with the authority which, though so muca disputed, must ultimately prevail over difficulties were important than this, to decide our usage, we should at once find an easy and pleasant way of escape from perplexity. "The evening and the morning were the first day." The whole of the first night, Monday, if you please, was Monday night; time was reckoned from darkness to "S." will see elsewhere that whilst all of Monday night; the was reckoned from darkness to "S." will see elsewhere that whilst all of I am happy to know that the Dispatch bows to this venerable record, and defends it against all "the oppositions of science, falsely so called."

Let me correct two of your statements, though I may not to your satisfaction have corrected your logic. I am not a "learned who has passed the meridian of life and has

pages I have shown enough of the contro-versial spirit to entitle the writer to be called cluded with some abruptness. It was the first a D. D., so be it. But I do not expect ever time that his wife had ever heard him speak. The fighting among the Chinamen at Austo be a D. D.—first, because so many people call all ministers "doctors" by courtesy, favorable impression upon her, he who had gan to send in their bills for defending the and the untitled are therefore in name as triumpkantly faced judges, juries, legislative belligerents. Under this sudden stroke of great as the filled; second, because when assemblages, mass-meetings, political convencivilization John wilted, and now he mursubstitute "parson," and "passip," and and before one who in her love for him a lawyer passes his way.

"your rivirence"; third, because I do not would have only seen the geme of his speech, deserve it; fourth, because so many small and whose criticisms would have been fullest men have already received it to their burt; praise. Strange what diverse influences fifth, because I am opposed to it on princi- wives exert over their busbands. In this ple; and sixth, because I do not expect any case if the husband had been "hen-pecked"

board of eurators ever to offer it to me.

s little higher. The Rev. William Jay would never receive the title, and when it was betowed on him he said he felt like a beggar with two packs on his back. He said that be and only used it once, and that was when vishing an agent to forward a package with inusual dispatch, he told him it was for Dr.

the statement as to the irjuries to the church in Buchanan was slightly, though unintentionally, exaggerated as to the window-shutters, only one of which was blown off, but this and the roof were carried across the road into a garden. The house has been repaired. The alarm and damages in this county were more serious than I was aware of. Many persons were kept awake all night, houses were shaken, roofs taken off, and windows and doors displaced.

It is remarkable that while the chief strength of the storm was at the north, and it came from that quarter, it blew upon us, as all high winds do in this section, from the southwest.

It is also worthy of note that the rains this winter bave been followed by unusual winds; several times they have been so alarming as to produce much wakefulness and fear.

As to the first question there need be no dispute. "Tuckahoe" concedes that night lasts from dark till daybreak, or more correctly speaking, is that period of time during which the sun is below the horizon. If he had not, the dictionaries would have settled

the point against him. There remains, therefore, only the question, Is the whole of the night following Monday, Monday night? Now, all of the your theory that all the darkness between interrogatories which Tuckshoe puts to us proceed upon the assumption that if it is night from dark till daylight, it can't be morning from 12 o'clock till daylight. But London, and asked their explanation of a as this is a mere assumption, and not the most extrao dinary feat which had occurred fact, his interrogatories present no difficul. on a vessel then lying in the port : Another | ties to us. All that we intended to contend seaman had fallen from the sails to the deck for in the beginning was that it is correct to say 1 or 2 or 3 o'clock at night. We admit to the use of his limb, and enabled to go that it is also correct to say 1 or 2 or 3 o'clock about on it without pain or material incon- in the morning, just as it is correct to say 10 venience. The savants were greatly per- o'clock at night and also 10 o'clock in the evening. When Tuckahoe spoke of a storm which raged at night and in the morning, we understood him to mean that it was not night after 12 o'clock. It has not been a week since in conversation an unlettered dar, and I kep' a comin' out West, cordin' man corrected us when we had said that a to de device of Mr. Hoss Greeley dat killed them in their investigations. He could give fire took place Saturday night by saying that them no more information, but added care- it was Sunday morning. Of course we did not try to set him right. This is the error we were driving at. Nevertheless, as we said last week, we hold that the whole of the night following Monday is Monday night.

There is but one night in the case. As the phrase " last night," according to "Tuckaboe," the dictionaries, and all other authorities, describes the whole night, there can be versy on the subject, and leave you, as Mr. but one night. Then what one night follows Monday? Clearly Monday night; and "Tuckahoe" admits that that night lasts till daybreak. And it is none the less true because the Monday as a day ends at midnight. I will ask you a few questions which seem | Christmas' week extends from December to me to disturb your argument. If all the 25th to December 31st, although Christmas ends with the 25th. So Monday night extends to daybreak although Monday ends at before day Wednesday morning? Are they | 12 o'clock. So in Congress Monday's session often (about the 4th of March) extends into Tuesday, but is always known as Monday's session.

Finally, the universal custom of the people telling its readers that it went to press at 2 settles the question. For years, Yankee or 8 A. M? If P. M. is after the meridian of schoolmarms and others have been trying to have to start with?" teach the people that they must not say " three o'clock lust night," but " three o'clock this morning"; yet all in vain. All Englishspeaking folks still understand what three o'clock last night means.

Explanation of the Late Unseaso nable Warmth by Electric Action.

Editors of the Dispatch: In a brief article last summer we held that electricity, after generation in the bowels of the earth, coursed in vast volumes through the earth; that it was specially attracted towards localities where there existed rich metallic veins; that if restrained it would force an outlet, and the result would of thousand dollars, but the creditors be an "EARTHQUAKE." We would instance the earthquake of last December as a case in point. The observations of various individuals go to prove that the atmosphere was in a highly electrical descriptions. The suburbs? That goes in with the assets, I suppose."

Debtor: "Well, hardly. That's only worth the suburbs?" tions of various individuals go to prove that the atmosphere was in a highly electrisis d condition at the time of the phenomena aforesaid. In other words, an "outlet" was forced, and the surplus electricity escaped that on my wife two years ago."

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Debtor: "Well, hardly. That's only worth six or seven thousand dollars, and I settled that on my wife two years ago."

Prompt: "H'm, hum! Let me see; what the assets, I suppose."

FOR RENT, a desirable BRICK That goes in with the assets, I suppose."

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No. 9 Fourteenth street. into the atmosphere, there to remain until—said atmosphere being surcharged with moisture and electricity-precipitation takes

Now, Messrs. Editors, we maintain that the present unnatural warmth is by no means the result of solar heat alone, but that it is either through your rascality or accursed igthe direct result of sympathetic action between the highly electrified forces of the sun | ing to your own confession, the whole eight and the forces of nature at work in the inte-

rior of the earth. On a former occasion we asserted that there were periods of subsidence as well as have had your family living for eight years, of violent activity in these forces. These saved out a \$7,000 house, and after settling latter may slumber in apparent repose, but with your creditors will have double the the power remains the same whether nature capital you began with. Such men as you is quiescent or not. Again, the "unnatural" have no right to be in business for themwarmth produced by electric action may selves, but should be the employed of those be local—that is, may not extend be who have brains to guide them. I'll accept youd a particular region of country, no proposition, and only wish creditors, in-There is every reason to believe that stead of "setting on their feet" such shams there is extraordinary activity in the as you to compete with genuine business interior of the earth. A volcano in Iceland is now remarkably energetic, throwing | where you belong." up lava hundreds of feet into the air, and at night looking like a vast column of liquid fire, illuminating the entire country for many miles around. Again, thousands of miles from Iceland we find Vesuvius giving unmistakable signs of eruption; and last, but

not least, our own earthquake is ominous. G. B. D. Richmond, Va., February 15, 1875.

Messrs. Editors,-Your late comment on Night and Morning" is calculated to produce as many miles of writing from able

paper of to-day (15th): "We shall publish it (Tuckaboe's communication) to-morrow, we hope."

Do you not mean that you will publish it to-night—the night of the 15th? I think you publish by gas-light help, and you do not need gas in ordinary houses in the day-

light-a symbol of the creative power that Monday night is Monday night one half of for chaos and gloom gave order and glory. it is evening and the other half morningjust as is the case with any day. (By day site side of the stove to await the awakening

day-time.)

they do not call me "doctor" they so often tions, and the best of the literati, succumbed, murs "dam big mouf takee alle heap" when TO CONTRACTORS, A very dear friend asked me whether I understood. But whe e there was on the

didly told him I thought he roached his bair A Barky Two Huntired Years Oldington Hatchet. [From the Ironton (Mo.) Recorder.]

Almost everybody knows our oldest inour faith in his word that two hundred years of "sarvin' de Lo'd" will not more the first things which enlisted our attention after entering Isaac's house was a small two or three rusty nails, and it of course became the subject of inqury.
We were astounded at learning that it was

the identical batchet with which that mischievous little George Washington had backed the favorite cherry-tree in his uncle's garden. We endeavored to make Isaac understand that the garden was not the uncle's but the father's. Isaac's memory was good and our history at fault. He knew, because he was "thar." He had gone" wid Mas' Jawdge for to see his uncle, and his uncle took him into the garden and showed him de cherry-tree, and tole him dat was de fust cherry-tree dat ever come over to dis country, and dat in about so many years de tree would b'ar fruit, and dat he would send

Mas' Jawdge some, sho'. "Mas' Jawge was a mighty independen' little cuss, and says to me, arter his uncle had gwine in de house, says he, 'Ike,' for I was a youngster den-' Ike, I isn't gwine to wait on uncle for dem cherries. Ise gwine to cut dat tree right down, and will take it'long home wid us.' Says I, don't you do it bonev; for if you does, your uncle, he'll skir you 'live!' 'Jist as soon be skinned as not says Mas' Jawge. 'Ise gwine to hab'dat 'ar tree.' So he goes and gets dat are same identi cle tool, and purty soon he was awbackin' away at dat tree. And I don't think de chile had chopped mor'n several licks before de ole gentleman-dat's his uncle-he come a slippin' out'n de gooseberry bushes wid a wattle, and de way he flixed dat chile was a absolom sin. De chile flung dat same little hatchet at his poor uncle, and j'st more'n got out'n dat garding; and when I cotched up wid him, he was a-swearin like a mate on a steamboat.

" Now, sar, dat's de true story, sar. "Dese little one-hoss school-books, dev don't know nuffin' 'bout it. W'y, bless your soul, houey, I went home wid him, Mas Jawge, and I staid right wid him, and I fol lowed him to Braddock's 'feat, and I got lost Mr. Burr, and I was 'mong de Injuns for bout seventy-five year 'fore dis country was settled by de fust whi'e woman." We had given Uncle Isaac a "snort" when

we went in, and we gave him another and came away. He's booked for the Centennial.

the conclusion of the dialogue will doubtless be recognized as applicable to many similar cases of greater or less magnitude. A business-man in difficulties calls, with long face, on one of his principal creditors.

"Mr. Prompt, I find, owing to the pres sure of the times, I shall be obliged to call a meeting-of my creditors." "Indeed," said Prompt, "then you cannot

meet your liabilities." Debtor: " I regret to say I cannot." Prompt: " Well, let me see, how long have you been in business?" Debtor : "About eight years."

Prompt : "How much capital did you Debtor (proudly): "I had only one thou sand dollars, sir, and my knowledge of the business, in which I was salesman."

Prompt: "You were since married?" Debtor: "Yes." Prompt : " Wife had any property?" Debtor : " None at all. I have done everything by my own unaided exertions." Prompt: "How much do you expect to

be able to pay your creditors? Debtor: "Well, I think I could get out of it for twenty cents on the dollar." Prompt: "How much would that leave you, after you got your bankruptcy dis-

charge?" Debtor: "Well, if I could go right on with the old stock I might realize a couple

are your liabilities?"

Debtor: " I should say, at a rough calcu-

lation, twenty thousand dollars."
Prompt (indignantly): "Why, confound it, sir, it is just such men as you that have been cheating and are cheating honest men norance. You haven't been solvent, accordyears you've been in trade, I'll be bound. Here you acknowledge you started with only one thousand dollars of real capital; you

A PATHETIC CASE IN BANKRUPCY .- The Boston Post thus describes the meeting of a

grocer's creditors: "There were no assets; there was not the remotest chance of a dividend. What were the creditors to do with this wre ched individual? At all events they were determined to have something, and one of their number, either previously aware of the bankrupt's lyrical attainments or moved by a Sauksperean intuition of the debtor having a 'sinrean intuition of the debtor having a 'single face,' asked him if he could not cheer the drooping spirits of those to whom he stood indebted by warbling some ditty. The penniless yet tuneful bankrupt expressed his willingness to oblige, and in tremulous accents piped forth the tender ballad of 'Then No. 5 north Seventeenth street, with dwelling-six vou'll remember me.' The scene was as pathetic as it was original."

"SLEEP ON, FAIR FRIEND."-Says the Whitehall Times: A few days since a Whitehaller called to pay his respects to a lady. He was obliged to wait in the parlor some time for her to dress. As the gentleman had been broken of his rest the previous night, he unconsciously fell asleep. The lady entered the parlor soon afterwards, and comprehending the state of affairs, and wishing to enjoy a loke at the gentlements expending the state of affairs, and wishing to enjoy a loke at the gentlements expended to the state of affairs, and wishing to enjoy a loke at the gentlements. ing to enjoy a Joke at the gentlemen's expense, she sat down in a chair on the oppopense, she sat down in a chair on the opposite swe of the stove to await the awakening and enjoy the astonishment of her caller. In a few moments a feeling of drowsiness began to creep over the fair one. She finally dropped off fast asleep. The gentleman awoke, and taking in the situation, thought we mean now, not twenty-four hours, but and enjoy the astonishment of her caller. In awoke, and taking in the situation, thought he would turn the j ke on his fair joker. man" nor 3 D. D. as your partiality makes won a "high renown" as an orator and juris", Taking a card he wrote on it: "My dear the. If my arguments are sound they will we suddressing a court recently, and was in the midst of a brilliant argument, when he accord you the privilege that your sex is cou'd justly claim both titles. If in these saw his wife—the idol of his heart—enter the entitled to once in four years. Sleep on,

An exchange remarks that "some people are wholly unable to appreciate delicate irony." We have observed this ourselver, particularly in the case of washerwomen and shirt bosoms .- Norwich Bulletin.

A very dear friend asked me whether I thought he had shown any increase of vanity since he received that "semi-lunar fardel."

He is an humble may, and a most estimable one, as the Dispatch Well knows, but I can
Institute would perhaps have been tastly bunderstood. But whe e there was on the thought he had shown any increase of vanity one hand a sincere desire to please, and on the continent? I the other a cordial wish to be pleased, the heard a sprightly Viennese say recently that the American husbands were the best trained in the world.—Berlin Correspondence.

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Large than any other wagon in the market.

Good workmanship and first-rate material is the Americans are getting on the continent? I heard a sprightly Viennese say recently that the American husbands were the best trained in the world.—Berlin Correspondence.

THE BEST DOG-STORY YET .- The Portland Me.) Press of Thursday tells it thus : " Yes terday, as the morning train over the Rochester road was nearing Alfred, the engineer discovered a large Newfoundland dog habitant, "Old Uncle Issac," but how old be on the track. He blew the whistle, but the is nobody knows. We called upon him the dog stood his ground, and thinking some other day, and are now willing to swear on thing was wrong the engineer whistled down brakes, and the engine stopped within a few feet of the dog. It seems that a fourthan fill the bill. Of course, Uncle Isaac is ox load of legs had attempted to cross the plous; all darkies who live to the age of a track, but the sled caught on the rails. The hundred and fifty years are plous. One of driver heard the train approaching round a curve, and rushed down the track to stop it. His dog took in the situation, and hatchet hung above the ample fire-place on dashed around the curve and stopped the train. It would have been impossible to step the train after seeing the man."

Jeff. Davis's letter to Judge Lyons, in which he alludes so calmly to the magnanim. ity of the southerners in consenting to live on equal terms with the people of the North, provided the latter behaved themselves respectably, reveals a degree of cheek that ought to have made Lim a great deal more successful in the life-insurance business than he was .- Chicago Times.

The London Times calls the Constitution of the United States "the most sacred political document in the world." Undountedly but these are parlous times for all kinds of sanctified humbugs .- Chicago Times.

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[From the Boston Commercial Bulletin.]

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20 boxes CHEESE (prime cutons). 150 half-barrels NORTH CAROLINA ROE HER-RINGS. 10 barrels MACKEREL,

10 Darrels MACALELL,
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MALL FRAMED DWELLING ON MOORE STREET NEAR KENNEY STREET FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—By request of Mr. Robert Hope I will sell at public auction, on the premises, on WEON KSDAY. 16th of February, at 4% o'clock, the property above described. The lot fronts 30 freet, and the house contains two rooms.

The way one third cash: halance on a great of the contains two rooms. TERMS: One third cash; balance on a credit of six and twelve months for negotiable notes, interest added, secured by a trust-deed on the property. fe 12 N. M. LEE, Auctioneer.

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OTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!-AUC TION SALE OF TWELVE VALUABLE OUNG MULES, WELL BROKE; NEVEN OUD HORSES, THIRTREN NEW CARTS, ICHMOND-MADE; TWO GOOD WAGONS PURPOSES, AND TWENTY SETS OF NEW HABNESS.—At the request of Edward Vickers, PURPOSES, AND TWENTY SETS OF NEW HABNESS.—At the request of Edward Vickers, Keq., I shall sell at public auction, in front of the court-house, in the city of Manchester, on MONDAY, February 21, 1876, at 10% o'clock A. M., 12 young WELL-BROKE MULES, 7 good HORSES, 20 SETS OF HARNESS, 13 new CARTS. Richmond-made:

20 Sh 1507 HAKNESS,
13 new CARTS, Richmond-made;
2 good WAGONS and HARNESS, suitable for iarming purposes.
Any party wishing to see this property before the day of sale will call on Mr. Vickers, corner Eighth and Perry streets, Manchester.
TERMS: All sums of \$50 and under. cash; over that amount, sixty days, time will be given for nethat smount, sixty days' time will be given for ne-gotiable notes, six per cent, interest added from day of sale, with an approved endorser.
AUGUSTINE ROYALL.

By Frank D. Hill. Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent. 1108 Main street.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK HOUSE AND 1 OT ON JACKSON STREET. IN THE CITY OF RICHMOND,
AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a decree granted
February 10. 1876. by the Richmond Chancery
Court, in the case of Vaughan vs. Watkins. I will
proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, February 26, 1876, on the
premises, at 4% o'clock P. M., the BRICK HOUSE
and LOT OF GROUND situated on Jackson between St. Peter and Price streets, now owned by
George Watkins. subject to the contingent right of
dower of Julia Watkins, wife of said George Watower of Julia Watkins, wife of said George

dower of Juna Watshis, who street 38 feet, runkins.

The LOT fronts on Jackson street 38 feet, running back to Duval street and fronting on said
Duval street 42 feet.

TERMS: One fourth cash; the balance in equal
instalments, with interest added, for negotiable
notes at six, twelve, and eighteen months from day
of sale, the title to be retained until all the purchase-money is paid.

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PRUSTEE'S SALE OF NEAT FRAME

RUSTEE'S SALE OF NEAT FRAME
BACK, CORNER OF LOCUST AND TOBACKO AULEYS—By virue of a deed of trust
executed to the undersigned as trustee, in a deed of
trust from J. J. Myers and wife dated 21st July,
1875, and recorded in the Richmond Chancery
Court, D.B. 106 A, p. 62, and default having been
made in the payment of the note secured therein,
and being requested so to do by the beneficiary, i
shall sell at public auction, on the premises, on
SATURDAY the 19th of February, 1876, at 4½
o'clock P. M. the following desirable REAL ETATE described in said deed, as follows: "All
that certain LOT, PIEUE, or PARCEL OF
GROUND lying and being in the city of Richmond,
and bounded as follows—to wit, commencing at
the northeastern intersection of Locust alley with
a public 15-foot alley in the rear of the tenement
on Estrect formerly occupied by Elebarter. and bounded as follows—to wit, commencing at the northeastern intersection of Locust alley with a public 15-foot alley in the rear of the tenement on E street formerly occupied by Richard S. Massie and the tenement formerly owned and occupied by John Thompson, fronting 29 feet 6 inches on Locust alley, and running back eastwardig on the line of James Bream 84 feet to a point in a line with the centre of a 4-foot alley between the tenement formerly owned by the said John Thompson and the lot now or lately owned by Thomas Stephenson, and formerly by David Barclay, thence southwardly in a line with the centre of said alley 28 feet 10 inches to the northern line of the 15-foot alley as sforesaid, thence 81 feet 6 inches with said alley to the beginning."

TERMS: Whilst the deed requires about \$500 cash, by consent of all parties concerned the terms that will be announced are one fourth cash; balance at four, eight, and twelve months, six per cent interest added, and secured by trust-deed.

J. THOMPSON BROWN, Auctioneer. fe15-5t

By Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

THE HANDSOME NEW THREE-STO. THE HANDSOME NEW THREE-STO-RYAND RASEMENT IRON-FRONT STORE, NO. 10 GOVERNOR STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND FRANKLIN STREETS, AT AUC-TION.—On MONDAY the 21st day of February, at 12 o'clock M., we will sell by anction, upon the premises, the property above referred to, occupied by Messrs. Cook & Laughton. It is built in the best manner, and is one of the handsomest stores on the street. Its location is such as to make it a very de-sirable business property, and it offers a good opsirable business property, and it offers a good op-portunity for investment, as it will always rent well and require little or no repairs. It is 22 by about 94 feet. TERMS: One fourth cash; balance at four, eight, and twelve months, with interest and trust-deed.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS.

By P. S. Seabury, Auctioneer,

No. 62 Sycamore street, Petersburg, Va. DY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST, duly recorded, from James M. Overton and wife, dated 12th day of March, 1870, for certain purposes therein set forth, I will proceed to sell at public auction on THURSDAY the 18th day of March, 1876, on the premises, at 12 o'clock M., TWO VALUABLE TRACTS OF LAND conveyed in said deed, situated in Chesterfield county near the Clover Hill pits, containing 650 ACRE, jointly, and adjoining the lands of James R. Gates John R. Lively's estate, George Barham, G. C. Moore, William Blankenship, and others. Part of this land is in cultivation, and the remainder in wood.

TERMS: Cash for expenses of sale and to satisfy DY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST. TERMS: Cash for expenses of sale and to satisfy the trust; the bilance on a credit of one, two, and three years for negotiable notes, interest added, and title retained till prid for. I. S. MOORE, P. S. SEARIEN, A perioneer. Trustee P. S. SEABURY, Auctioneer, fe 15-dtds

> By W. Goddin. Real Estate Agent and Anctioneer, corner of Eleventh and Bank streets.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LOT ON CHERCH HILL.—In pursuance of a decree of the Chancery Court of Richmond, entered February 10, 1876, in the cause of Wilcox, guardian, 18, Hebble, &c., the undersigned will sell at public ancition, on the premises, on FRIDAY the 18th day of February, 1876, at 4½ o'clock P. M., a LOT OF LAND fronting 27½ teet on the east side of Twenty-fourth street between N and O streets, running back 130 feet, being part of Lot No. 2, Square 118, Adams's plan. dams's plan. TERMS: One third in cash; and the residue in two equal instalments at six and twelve months, notes to be given for the deferred payments, with interest added.

F. M. CONNER,

E. A. J. CLOPTON, Salesman. By J. Thompson Brown, -Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. No. 1115 Main street, opposite Dispatch office.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF NEAT COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF NEAT FRAME DWELLING ON BROOK AVENUE NEAR CLAY STRVET, NO. 543.—In pursuance of a decree of the Chancery Court of the city of Hichmond, entered December 10, 1875, in the suit of Elletts et als. vs. Baker's administrator et als., the undersigned, special commissioner, will on FRIDAY, February 18, 1878, at 4 o'clock P. M., proceed to sell, on the premises, at public auction, that cesirable FRAME TENEMENT No. 543, Brook avenue, having three rooms and kitchen, on the east line of Brook avenue in front of Monroe the east line of Brook avenue in front of Monroe street, fronting twenty-five feet and running back between parallel lines.

TERMS: One fourth cash; balance at four, eight, and twelve months for negotiable notes, interest (six per cent) added, and title retained until all WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

purchase money is paid.

JAMES H. DOOLEY.
Special Commissioner.
J. THOMPSON BROWN, Auctioneer. fe 11.14.16.17.&18

By Goddin, Warren & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctloseers, No. 1108 Main street.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF HOUSE OAND LOT NEAR CORNER OF SEVENTEENTH STREET AND FAIRFIELD ROAD, ON THE CORPORATION LINE OF THE CITY.—In pursuance of a decree entered on the 31st day of January, 1876, by the Circuit Court of Henrico, in the suit of Beivin vs. Browning's heirs, we, the undersigned special commissioners, will self at public auction, on the premises, at the hour of 4½ o'clock P. M..on MONDAY the 21st day of February, 1876, a HOUSE and LOT, fronting about twenty-five feet on the Fairfield mad, and near Seventeenth street, belonging to the estate of Jemima Browning, deceased.

TERMS OF SALE : One half in cash ; the balance in TERMS OF SALE: One half in cash; the calance in four months: the purchaser to give his negotiable note for the deferred payment, with interest added from day of sale, title to be retained until the purchase-money is paid and a conveyance directed by the court.

J. PRESTON COCKE,
JOHN A. LYNHAM,
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Commissioners.

By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1113 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO TWOSTORY FRAME DWELLINGS, NUMBERED
RESPECTIVELY 730 AND 732. ON THE WEST
SIDE OF THIRD STREET BETWEEN JACKSON AND DUVAL STREETS. BY AUCTION—
By virtue of the provisions of two deeds of trust
bearing date respectively the 20th day of August,
1870, and the 1st day of July. 1875, from S. Hechinger and wife, duly recorded in the clerk's office of
the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, to
certain trustees named in said deeds, to secure the
payment of the obligations of debt therein mentioned, default having been made in the payment of
the same, being required so to do, we shall, as trustees in the deeds aforesaid, sell by auction, on the
premises, on MONDAY the 21st instant, at 4
o'clock P. M., the REAL ESTATE described in said
deeds, consisting of TWO TWO-STORY FRAMED
DWELLINGS, with four rooms and kitchen each,
numbered repectively 730 and 732, and LOTS 25
by 132 feet each, on the west side of Third street
between Jackson and Duval streets. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO TWO-

by 132 feet each, on the west side of third steels.

TERMS: One third cash: balance in six, twelve, and eighteen months, negotiable notes given for the deferred payments, with interest added and secured by a deed of trust.

WM. H. PLEASANTS,
E. HOLZINGER,
MOSES QUARLES,
Trustees. Trustees.

A. R. COURTNEY.
GEORGE D. Wise,
Trustees.
Auctioneers.
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RICHARDSON & Co., Auctioneers. By J. Thompson Brown, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer.

No. 1115 Main street, opposite Dispatch office. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE FRAMED DWELLING ON LAUREL STREET NEAR SPRING STREET. By virtue of a deed of trust from C. W. Burr, trustee for E. R. Totty, to the undersigned as trustre, in a deed dated 23d June, 1874, and recorded in the Richmond Chancery Court, deed-book 103 A, page 329, I shall, being required so to do by the beneficiary, sell at public auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, "February 21, 1876, at 4 o'clock P. M. the following real estate, described in said deed as follows; That HOUSE and LOT on Laurel street beginning 30 feet from the corner of Spring and Laurel streets and running northwardly along the eastern side of Laurel street twenty-two and one half feet (22%), and running back between parallel lines 145 feet to an alley 20 feet wide. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

TERMS: Very liberal, and made known at sale.
BRADLEY T. JOHNSON, Trustee.
J. THOMPSON BROWN, Auctioneer. By Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers

Eleventh street between Main and Bank. COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF VALUA-

Archer, &c.

IN RICHMOND CHANCERY COURT. IN RICHMOND CHANCERY COURT.

In execution of decrees entere! in this cause on 25th a pril. 1874, and January 29, 1876, the and dersigned, commissioners natured in the last decree, will sell at auction, at the office of Grubbs & Williams, in the city of Richmond, on THU&DDAY, 24th of February, 1876, at 12 o'clock M., the lands referred to in the proceedings in said sulf which now remain unsold, to wit:

1st. BELLONA FOUNDRY, iying in Chesterield county, on James river, about thirteen miles above Richmond. The tract contains 209 acres, and has upon it a large brick mile besides two brick dwellings, brick dry-houses, large workshop, large water-power for a large manufacturing establishment. The land is well adapted to agriculture.

2d. A TRACT OF LAND not far from the above, called ST. LEGER, containing about ninety acres, with no improvements.

with no improvements.

3d. One-fifth undivided interest in fee simple in a body of land called KESNICH, partly in Chester-field and partly in Powhatan counties, containing altogether 659 acres, on which there is a large

framed dwelling and necessary out-houses.
This land lies within the range of the coal basin
of Chesterfield, and is believed to abound in that

of Chesterfield, and is believed to account in interal.

Each piece of property will be sold separately.

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TERMS: One fourth cash; on ance at six, twelve, and eighteen months for negotiable notes, with interest added from day of sale, and title retained until the whole of the purchase-money is paid and conveyance ordered by the court.

C. C. MCRAE,

M. G. CAMNON.

EDWARD Y. CANNON.

GRUBES & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers.